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Gatters at \$1.00 per pair.

36 pairs Women's Grain Morocco Button

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We notice a grand display of rich goods it eo. R Taylor's show windows this week. Domestics. And an Endless Variety of Fancy Goods.

A.L. of our neighboring correspondents re ord the gratifying fact that everybody is oming to the State Fair. The Potter's Assembly K. of L. gave a ball it Turner Hall last evening that was largely attended. Mayer furnished the music.

MONDAY MATTERS.

Brief Bits of Local News of More or L

REAL fall weather

OVERCOATS begin to show up

Interest.

EPRINKLING carls took a rest yesterday.
RESTAURATEURS anticipate a boom this week

"Going across? this way now; take you right over."

"PRINCESS of Paris" at the Academy

News was scarce and business dull all over yesterday.

Bannesville grows tomatoes that weigh two pounds each.
"Gilden Age" at the Opera House,
"There's millions in it!"

KEAMER leaves "The White" to-day, and

Only one deed of trust was admitted to

Ladies, you are cordinly invited to com and inspect the Latest Styles. The sessions of the Circuit Courts yesterday ere short, and no business of interest war ansacted. Both Parts meet again to-day. A. SIEDENBACH & BRO. THE assertion in yesterday's Register that Dr. Logan resigned the Presidency of the Lincoln Club was without any foundation in

Timothy Gallaghan, a North Wheeling lad, while playing ball near the Top mill* yesterday, tell and cut a deep gash in his lead. For This Week's Display, Dick Bine, the efficient and popular police-man on the Market street beat, is off on a va-cation in the country, and Lou Steinbicker is dilling by species.

CLOAKS, DOLMANS, JACKETS The house of Mrs. Newlon, at No. 4,220 Jacob street, was on fire yesteday, the roof having caught from sparks from the chin-ncy. It was easily extinguished.

The Black and Colors, from \$2 00 to \$60 00.

Would call special attention to our Satin Marveilleux Bolmans and Circulars, which we claim to be the cheapest wraps for the money in the city. Also new styles in LETTERS advertised Tuesday, September 12: Vm. Barnard, Miss Anny Chandler, Mrs Annie T. Harris, George Jones, N. H. Savage, i. J. Tubbs, Geo. W. Williams, 2.

Trans had difficulty yesterday in trans-orting the large sections of the mussive Max-rell monument from the cars to the cemetery. To match our Dress Goods. A complete stoc of Underwear for laddes, gents and children An Immense Stock of Homemade Flannel and Blankela. Some Special Bargains in these goods. he wagons attracted general attention. More and better repairs are being made on he streets of the city than were ever in pro-ress at any one period before in the history of Wheeling. Let the good work go on.

Gr. W. H. Guson is one of the orators at the reunion of the Army of West Virginis, t Parkersburg this week, and Friday night will make a Republican stump speech at telluirs. 1,000 yards Indigo Blue Prints at 5c per y 5,000 yards Plaid, pretty for the price, 5c, 100 dozen Pare Linen Handkerchiefs at 5c, 200 dozen Gents' Pare Linen Handkerchie fine quality, at 12½c.

dozen Satin Damask Towels at 25c. They

CHERTA.

CHERT ECCLES, of the Fire Department, left ast evening to attend the National Convenion of Fire Chiefs of the United States. John Sodley, Esq., will attend to his duties while as as seen. are 1.4 yards long by 22 inches wide, and ag a grand bargain. Come and look at then Will show our goods with pleasure whethe you buy or not.

Parkersburg a request for 2,000 rounds of blank cartridges to be used at this week's reunion, but none of the kind wanted were among the State arsenal stores.

Thems will be a special meeting of the loard of Education this evening for the

Board of Education this evening, for the purpose of deciding whether to allow the scholars an extra holiday this week, in order that they may attend the State Fair. WE LEAD BUT NEVER FOLLOW

hat they may attenue the state fair. Wites the Pittsburgh Browns beat the Standards last Friday the Bellaire Independent rejoiced in a "stick-full," but when on saturday the result was reversed the Independent has not even room to autonuice the CLOAKS, DOLMANS, act.
Tue Redmen and their visiting brethrer

from Pittsburgh, went out to Seibert's Gar-ten on the Elm Grove yesterday morning, accompanied by Mayer's band and orchestra, and spent the day very pleasantly in a social EDWARD HORN is the new usher at the

EDWARD HORN Is the new usher at the Opera House. Mr. Ben Shuler has been reengaged. Messrs. Shuler and Horn are courteous and understand their business, and patrons of the house are to bercongratulated on their engagement.

"Were" Massialla, in police court yesterday morning, was lined \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct and \$25 and costs and three months in the workhouse for resistance, in all five months in the workhouse, he having no funds to take himself out. So much for refistance

BLUM & MARKS A TREELING game of base ball was played

A THELLING game of base ball was played on the Fair Foronds yesterday afternoon. True, the nines were changed nearly every inning, still it was a good game, even if the scorer did get badly mixed. If 'Hintch' Howell had hit that ball, it would have gone to the river, and he would not have sat down so suddenly. Johnson's run from third to home was the great act of the afternoon. A onand old jubilee was held last Sunday

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New Advertisements.

Elate Fair Notice.

Wanted-Good Waiter.
Removal, and New Arrival—J. W. Ferrell,
Estray—A Roan Cow.

\$200.09 Reward.
The Fuller Electrical Co.
Wanted—First-class Barber.
Lost—Roman Gold Ball Ear-ring.
New Fall Wraps—J. S. Rhodes & Co.
We Respectfully Invite Country Dealers.
Notice to Water Consumers.
Wanted—Agents.
For Reasons Why—B. F. Caldwell. BELMOST, a small town in this county about "BELLOOK, a small town in this country about twenty miles out the B. & O. road, is now being visited with a dreadful scourge of scarlet lever, and quits a number of deaths are reported. Several victims have died after an illness of less than three days. Old and young are alike affected. Persons coming from there state that it is the very most malignant form of the disease, and it is generally leared that many lives may be lost before it is stamped out. No one can arcount for its appearance as, Belmont has always heretofore been an unusually healthy place. — Bellaier Tethone. 75 pairs Women's Side Lace and For 63 pairs Women's Lasting Lace Galters

PERSONAL PENNINGS.

Visitors to the State Eair and Other Call early and secure above bargains.

THE STATE FAIR

THE GATES OPENED TO THE PUBLIC Larger Atlendance Than on the First Day La Year, Spite of Bad Weather-Excellent Pros-

pects Ahead-The Centennial Cablu-The Intelligencer at flome on the Grounds. Yesterday morning about daybreak, steady drenching rain set in and outside it was bleak and raw, making light overcoats almost necessities. Overhead the sky wa spell had started that would last through Fair week. It was a dreary prospect for the opening of the second annual fair of the West Virginia State Fair and Exposition Associaon, and the croakers all grumbled and said Just Wheeling's luck." Not so with the diectors and managers of the Association and the hard working ladies and gentlemen com posing the committees. Notwithstanding the rain, they were on hand early, and the rain, they were on hand early, and cheering each other with remarks about "rain before 7, clear before 11;" "every cloud has a sliver lining," "moon changes to-morrow," etc., set to work putting things in readiness. When the writer arrived on the grounds stan early hour the police were sanutering carelessly about, there being no one to engage their attention; horsennen were regretting that the alternoon's races were spoiled, while the stock men were putting their animals into comfortable quarters. In the different halls the sound of the hammer and saw were still heard.

quarters. In the different halls the sound of the hammer and saw were still heard.

By noon it had slopped raining and a brisk breeze from the north was blowing. By 20 o'clock the sun was out and visitors were arriving; they were all city people, however, the country districts are watting until all is in readiness, which will be this morning. The Opera House band in their next pray aniforms had arrived and gave a concert on the lawn in front of the main building. Afterwards they marched to the grand stand and played the remainder of the afternoon. The horsemen and directors held a meeting and determined to postpone the races until to-day, on account of the heavy track. Mr. A. W. Camphell's speech was also postponed until this after

was also postponed until this after 5 o'clock. The races being declared the day, those who were present about getting a general idea of what ing done.

strolled about getting a general idea of what was being done.

About 5 o'clock a reporter started around in order to see what had been done since our last report. The result was surprising. Cattle, sheep and hogs were coming in droves all the afternoon, and the pens and stalls rapidly filled up. The display of line stock will exceed the expectations of all. Director Le-Moyne says, by the way, that this fair and succeeding ones are bound to be the fairs in this section of the country for stock breeders. In and about the stables, proud and spirited borses were prancing, and grooms were at work everywhere. No one was allowed on the track, but flyers were being exercised on the grand circle.

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In Main Hall, the scene is a charming one, and leaves last year's show far behind in the shade. Booths arranged in the most artistic manner, cases of flashing jewels and silverware, everything in fact to please and delight the eye and taste are found. The decorations are profuse and handsome, and exhibitors everywhere, are entitled to all the praise they receive. We reserve this charming place with the ever attractive foundain for further reference. The diplay in Floral Hall last year was somewhat slim, but that cannot be said this year. The display of plants and shrubbery would delight the heart of any florist; it was actually surprising to learn that so many rare plants existed about Wheeling. The gardeness are on hand in formal the gardeness are on hand in sight of the canned goods, pickles, etc., would hurry a dyspeptic man into an early grave. In Machinery Hall and grouped around outside are labor saving machines of every kind, style and quality. Threshers, mowers, respers and those things that delight the heart of an honest granger, are there by the wholesalz. The engine will be running by this evening.

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Everything will be running smoothly b

this morning; pleasant weather seems assed, and now, then, everybody come.

The log cabin that has for the past four o five days been in course of construction, or the lawn in front of the entrance to the nort cing of the Main building, has attracted the attention of nearty every one, and the ques-tion has been asked on all sides, "What is if for?" We are now prepared to answer that question, and in the first place will state that it will be one of the chief attractions on the grounds, and crowds will always be found it vicinity. The cabin is built of logs, notch-ed and filled at the ends in a truly primitive fashion. The spaces between the low re-

charge of Mrs. J. K. Botsford.

THE "INTRILIGENCER'S" BEANCH OFFICE.

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The INTRILIGENCER'S is at home in the Main Exposition building, having fitted up a neat little booth in the central portion of the South Wing. Visiting journalists will find the morning papers on file here, and also writing materials, and they are invited to make the INTELLIGENCER'S branch office their headquarters while in the city. Any friend, either from abroad or from the city, will be welcomed by the representatives of the paper there, and are invited when itred with the round of the grounds to rest in the INTELLIGENCER fold, which, by the way, is the only space occupied by mity newspaper on the grounds. Representatives of both the editorial and business departments of the paper will be found there, and will be glad to welcome you at any time. Persons from the country or neighboring towns who desire to subscribe for the Daily or Weekly INTELLIGENCER can also save a trip to the city by leaving their orders with one by the clerks.

The branch office was furnished in keeping with the typical newspaper sanetum by Friend & Son, the well known furniture dealers. The only difficulty the members of the staff having the arrangements in charge met with, was in keeping the outin within, their ideas of the modesty becoming such an establishment. The Messrs. Friend were disposed to make the affair gorgeous, in which case the occupants would not feel at home. It was not desired to present a palatial display, but merely to secure THE "INTELLIGENCER'S" BRANCH OFFICE

"A pleasant corner for retreat,
Where one might sit amid the busy throng,
Watching the bustle, moved not by the crowd.
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The wind and sun of yesterday afternoon served to dry the track up beautifully, and the sport may be anticipated to-day. The postponed races of yesterday will come off this morning at 10 clock. Hoosier Girl, Mambrino E agle and Evergreen Maid were on the pool cards hastevening for the county trot and Hoosier Girl sold for \$10 with the field at \$7. Probab'y there will be another starter. The second race this morning will be a bicycle race for home club, 3 in 5, half mile heats. First prize, Excelsior cyclometer; second prize, McDonald cyclometer, second prize, McDonald cyclometer.

This afternoon's races are as follows:

First Race—Trot 2:35 class, best three in five

First Race—Trot 2:35 class, best three in five heats, Purse, \$100. . II. S. Hatch, Cleycland, O., enters ch. g. Tom B.

Neshamock, scoud Race-Running Race, mile heats, best two in three. Purse, \$200. E. A. Flanigan, Pennsylvania, enters b. m. Serpo Ed Bower enters Elector. Samuel Montgomery, Was Samuel Montgomery, Waynesburg. Pa., enters b. m. Fairy Queen.
 E. A. Flannagan, Pennsylvania, enters b. m. Virginia, by Vingu.

Pools last evening sold, Tom B. favorite a \$10; others \$7 @ \$5. Virginia sold at \$10 with the field \$6.

At the conclusion of the races, Mr Camp-bell will deliver his address in the grand

Thursday will be "flower day."

Councilman Burdatts has charge of the bar

The art gallery is a strong point of attrac

T. P. Phillips, of this county, shows some fine Jersey cattle. Brooke county's sheep exhibit is not as arge as it should be. Mrs. Platoff Zane will be known

The band was all that could be and furnished plenty of music. Director Kimberly was busy yesterday as sisting stockmen and putting up flags and streamers.

The stock men want to borrow a pair or sheep cards and a backel the worst kind Who has one? who has one: Stable-boss Loftus is praised generally by the stockmen. He provides liberal quantities of clean straw for bedding.

On the inside pages of the INTELLIGENCER to-day will be found a very interesting his-tory of a cross-cut saw that was used in the construction of Fort Flenry.

J. H. Denham, of St. Ctairsville, with his Poland China hogs, and L. and N. W. Bundy of Barnesville, with their Southdowns and short horns, were on hand early.

On the inside pages of this issue of the INTELLIGENCER will be found an interesting Fort Henry sketch from ex-Judge Cranmer's pen, taken from the advance sheets of the School Journal. School Journal.

Friday will be known as school day. Principals by applying to Secretary Mendel or Tressurer Hook can procure tickets for their schools. On that day school children wil be admitted for 20 cents and teachers for 27

Mort Hayes, an old Wheeling boy, repre-senting the Hayes Carriage Company, of Columbus, Ohio, has on exhibition at the State Pair a light top wagon and platform phacton manufactured by his firm. Call and see him.

PRINTON ALL PENNINGS.

Wheeling Gazette of July 26, 1831. The pe lumns to the page, and the number before us is No. 48 of Vol. XIV, which would lead matter in the sheet, not a local item or an edito the town was then. Some of them are interesting enough as an indication of the way

Isaac Irwin and John Hosnorn auvernmenter from the first and Baniel Lamb, "Agent and Secretary," amountment that the office of the Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Wheeling has been removed to Main street, and the street ware treams." Knox & McKee advertise groceries ianuel Neel, hardware, Thatcher & Huiti saints and dye stuffs, Wm. N. Riddie & Co ry goods, and O. W. Heiskell & Co. queens ware.

dry goods, and C. W. REISSON C. Co. questions were.

One advertisement which rends a little strangely announces for sale a negro girl about nineteen years old, who understands housework. "Inquire of the printer."

Wm. Chapline has several legal notices as Clerk of the "Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery." McDowell, proprietor, advertises the Virginia Hotel, Main street, "Wheeling House." and Chancery." McDowell, proprietor, as defining the Virginia Hotel, Main stree formerly known as the "Wheeling House among the advantages of which hostelry the fact that "steamboats never leave it wharf without notifying the barkeeper. John Ritchie offers for sale several piece of property more control of property more control of property more control of the pr wharf without notifying the barkeeper." John Ritchie offers for sale several pieces of property, among them "a lot adjoining Judge Caldwell's residence, on which is erected a large frame building calculated to accomodate six families," and "two lots with three frame buildings in East Wheeling, east of the new Film Glass Works," "a lot of ground 300 feet in front, on the Ohio river, and runing back, including the coal on the bill, immediately above Shoenberger & Agnew's fron Works. This plees of ground is a most illigible [sic!] site for a manufactory where coal is required, having a first rate lauding for boats of any size." A coal bank within 300 yards of the Market House is also offered.

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J. M. Bashfeld announces in this issue the establishment of a new drug and paint store, and P. W. Kennady informs the public that he has resumed business as a boot and shod manufacturer and dealer. Joseph Junkin, propristor of the Wheeling steam mill, advertises for wheat for eash, and John McCourtney announces the commencement of the receiving and forwarding business by himself and Thomas Jones.

Clarke & Cook, "lottery and exchange brokers," and B. F. Kelly & Co., "importers of segars" also have cards, and William Williams and Robert Pratt announce the dissolution of the firm of Williams & Pratt. Dr. A. S. Todd advertises La Mott's Cough Drops, Moses W. Chapline, trustee, advertises for sale at anction the steamboat Lady Boon.

Probably the most interesting advertisement is that of the Baltimore & Wheeling Transportation Company, which amounces that it will transfer passengers and freight from Wheeling to the western terminus of the B. & O. railroad, then in process of construction. The "Cumberland Road" was also being built, under supervision of Lieut. Joseph C. Vance, of the Second artiflery, on engineer duty.

Joseph C. Vance, of the Second artiflery, on engineer duty. Compared with the Wheeling papers of today the Gazette is a poor sheet, and shows a slow and easily satisfied community. One cannot help comparing the entire absence of any reference to local affairs with the full reports demanded by the public now-adays of every occurrence of interest. Think what a reminiscence such a sheet as to-day's INTELLIGENCER would call up had such a one been printed lifty years ago.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. WELLSHIERO. Ella Hobbs, of Wheeling, is visiting frien

Rev. J. B. Hull, of Pittsburgh, preached in he M. E. church Sunday morning and

evening.

Mr. Henry Magee, of Hamilton, Ontario, who with bis family have been visiting kiends here, returned home last week.

Miss Mary Harvey, who with friends have been making an extended visit in northern Ohio, returned home on Wednesday last.

The workmen at the gas well have reached a depth of about 195 feet. At 150 feet they struck a vein of fire clay 45 feet thick, and massed through a vein of coal over three feet thick.

The Republicans of Wellsburg township

met on Saturday, evening and appointed E. A. Frost, Benjamin Harvey and T. H. Marks, as delegates to the Joint Convention of Brooke and Hancock counties, to be held to-day at 2 r. M. to nominate a candidate for the House of Delegates.

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We have been shown a painting of the city of Wheeling, made upon a board. It was painted in 1818. It was made for Wm. Chapline, by a traveler. The painting shows the following prominent points: Main and Market streets, the creek and old wooden bridge, and Wm. Chapline's house, which stood where the Second Presbyterian church now stands. The picture is in the place, who has consented to loan it to the Fort Henry Exposition.

We have in our possession a book entitled.

phacton manufactured by ms and see him.

"Mine Host! Lawson, was kept busy yesterday feeding hungry people at the restaurant, or "Department of Public Comfort."
Every one was more than satisfied. He has arrangements so perfected that he can wait on large numbers.

We have in our possession a book entitled the "Poatient Works of Thomas J. Lees, printed at Wheeling, by James E. Wharton in 1889," which contains a number of poems of a local character. In "The Snowy Daughter" the west. In this romantic region of the West, Where brightly rolls Oblo's besuteous stream,

Here dwelt the Indian, nature's fearless child, The rightful tenant of the wood; The sun had vanished, in his wintry flight, The dark horizon cloud upon the sight,

The dark norion closus upon the signs, on such a dark, and wild tempestions night, the Shawainess, victorious from the fight; Had made a halt, upon their homeward way, compell'd by warring elements to stay. They sough, a shelter till the storm was o'er. Beneath the farestin Ohlo's shore, where Wheelin waters mingle, and are lost and the steam that scatce a white man cre where European face was solden seen: The trader's visits few and far between.

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Then there is "The Sernado" to the Mozart society of Wheeling. "On the Cholera" forming part of an address written for the Wheeling Times on lirst New Years after the cholera that raged in that city during the summer of 1833, to which the author was an eye witness," Next we find an "Elegy on the death of Orioff Miller Pollock, aged two years;" then "McCulloch's leap from Wheeling hill," and "Fontastic Parade," addressed to the Wheeling Fantastic Independent Earthquake Volunteers, on their parade, May 30th, 1833. We quote the few scattering lines as above from the "Spowy Daughter," thinking that they might not be inappropriate at this time, as your elty is preparing to celebrate the Fort Henry event.

MARTIN'S YERRY.

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Things are moving along smoothly in all our factories and glass-houses. Trade in the latter is very good, and business is unusually brisk.

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The cool weather of yesterday caused the appearance of a few overcosts and disappearance of strow hats. The "Melancholy" days are very near.

A good many of our people are interested in the celebration of the Fort Honry Centennial, which will take place at the Fair Grounds next Baturday, and there will be a large attendance on that day from this place.

The halt of Thoburn Post, G. A. R., will be dedicated to-morrow evening, with appropriate ceremony. Addresses will be delivered by Col. Poorman, of Reitaire, Dr. Told, of Bridgeport, and Revs. E. R. Jones and G. C. Sedgwick, of Martin's Ferry. All friends of the G. A. R. are invited it be present.

The dwelling of W. W. Wood, situated in

the G. A. R. are invited to be present.

The dwelling of W. W. Wood, situated in the country about three miles back of town, was broken into last Friday afternoon, and \$10 in money, a gold chain, and a pair of shoes stolen. Mr. Wood described the property closely, and on Saturday a couple of men named Ed. Anderson and Win. Ms. Knight were arrested and placed in the lock-up. The stolen shoes were found in their possession and identified by the owner. They will be given a hearing this morning by Squire Mitcholl, at 9 o'clock.

The news from Fitchburgh in relation to the opening up of several on the rolling mills at that place, was the principal topic of conversation yesterday. Here, kowwer, the men say they would rather a few mills would start up, as there some of the chronic "kickers."

say they would rather a few mills would start up, as there some of the chronic "kickers" would have a chance to go to work. There have been no development shere so far in the direction of resumption, and we hear no talk of it. A number of Langhlin millemployes

NOUNDSVILLE. Jas. J. Hunter will start to Loudor county Virginia, Wednesday evening next.

Virginia, Wednesday evening next.

After a week's run of a portion of the Klo-man mill, the concern is taking a rest.

Hon. G. S. McFablen has been confined to his room for several days past by sickness.

Delegates to the State Grange meeting, to convene here to day, are already arriving. A colored convict had one of his hands adly lacerated on the "shaper" or "whittler

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Miss Maggie Roseberry, a charming young "Buckeye" belle, of Meigs county, Ohlo, is visiting at Abram Bryson's, ne ar the Mound. The Andes put off a lot of ore for Senseney and the rolling mill last evening. Is this an indication that the boiling furnaces are go-ing on?

The Third ward was the theater of three or four rows during the past week, in one of which a trio of the gentle sex took a very prominent part.

prominent part.

A telegram was received from the Lindsey's Run Oil Company yesterday, stating that some of the directors would be down to-day, when it will be known whether further work will be done or not.

Deputy Sergeant Hendershott started for the rural districts yesterday for the purpose of exhedding pressing invitations to a number of persons to come down and give the Mayor what information they may be in possession of in regard to the illegal selling of whisky by parties here.

The Democratic Executive Committee for the coubty held a meeting last Saturday and concluded to hold a County Convention at the Court House Saturday next at 10 o'clock A. M. As to whether a full ticket will be put in nomination or not next Saturday must determine, as the matter was not fully settled. A personal encounter between Creel, of the Benwood Independent, and Mr. Stell, of the Webster Wagon Company, at the postolice this morning, larnished an apparently much relished subject for our citizens to day. The newspaner man, of course, came off first best. No very serious injuries were sustained by either of the combatants.

VALLEY GROVE. Mr. Wm. Strausce, of West Alexander, left or Baltimore yesterday.

The people of West Alexander will be regaled with a circus on Friday the 15th inst. The Triadelphia M. E. Sunday School pick icked at Point Mills' Orchard on Saturday E. M. Atkinson, Esq., of Elm Grove, wa

urday next.

Miss Fredericks and Miss Patterson, of Burgettstown, Pa., will be the guest of Mrs. Pressly Sisson this week.

Mrs. Huch Yates, of Hilnois, who has been a sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism for some time, is here visiting her former home in this vicinity.

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A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the residence of Mrs. S. R. Ewing, of Valley Grove, on Saturday, the occasion being the eleberation of the Valley Grove Sunday school, of which Mrs. Ewing is the principal. The day in the morning seemed somewhat unpropitious for the event, yet ere noon the clouds were dispersed. About 4 r. M., a table that had been erected on the sward, and loaded with delicasies, choice cake and loaded with delicasies, choice cake and creamented with flowers, was surrounded by about sevenly Sunday school scholars, bright-eyed and happy boys and girls. The parents and invited guests came in then, for their share of the feast, which was ample for all. At a late hour the assemblage dispersed, with one more happy event added to life's memories. BELLATRE.

Ross J. Alexander was in town yesterday epairing his fences with barbed wire. repairing his fences with barbed wire.

Miss Mary Clark, who has been visiting at
J.T. Mercer's, returned home to St. Clairsville yesterday.

If a few minutes' rain like yesterday's make

mud one inch thick on the new postoffice crossing, how deep will a week's frost make

Bellaire is certainly very ill informed as to the Wheeling fair, because one can see posters of faiss, State fairs and expositions on every side, but bills of the Wheeling fair are not to be seen. An Uncle Tom's Cabin Troupe transferred

s donkey, blood-hounds, traps and baggage om one road to the other here yesterday, such to the anusement of a crowd that over-oked the operations. looked the operations.

Mr. Carter died yesterday afternoon at his bone on Noble street. He was almost four score years of age, but the immediate cause of his death was asthina. The funeral will probably be on Wednesday.

The public schools started off vigorously yesterday morning, and Mr. Jones' method present him in a favorable light compared with his predecessor, as to personal acquaint ance with the teachers and scholars. The High school room has been papered and put into bright and attractive shape.

Mr. Landkrohn and his son spent thei Sunday riding in search of a horse that the were sure had been stolen. The police her were on the watch, too; but nothing wa learned until the men's return in the even ing, when the horse was found quite in th

Delegates for the Delegate and Senatorial Conventions will be present at Wellsburg to-day to place in nomination candidates for Delegate and Senator for this district. They will place some man from Brooke county in nomination for Delegate, or at least that is the prospect now. We want a good man and one who will not try to thwart the people in their right of petition.

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ple in their right of petition.

Yesterday the schools opened up in full blast. The following corps of teachers have charge here: Prof O. S. Marshall, principal, Mirs O. G. Campbell, Miss Sallie Cameron, Miss Julia Schauble, Miss Radie Beebout, Miss Maggie Gracie; at Shady Glenn, Prof. R. It. Jackson; at Tope's, Prof. Ven B. Bernard; at Cameron, Miss Belle Morrow. The schools in this (Clay) district are exceptionally good, and all the schools will do doubt show a decided improvement.

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Saturday the best game of base ball of the season in this section of the country was played here. In our report we said that it was a game between the Reliefs was the Reliefs vs. Crockery City club, of East Liverpool. The score was 2 to 0, in favor of the allied powers of Fairview and East Liverpool. Only one real error was noted in the game. Several games are on the tapis for the near future, and if four boys pull up in the future as they did on Saturday, we will have a club that Cumberland will not be ashamed of.

Visirons to the State Fair should drop i at Joe Balzer's Delinonico restaurant, next ic the Postollice, and try his excellent Philadel-phia shell oysters. Persons spending the day in the city will find it both economical and pleasant to take their meals at the Delmonico where they will find clean surroundings, genial proprietor, neat, prompt and polite waiters, and good victuals at a low price. Residents of the city know Balzer's place to well to need any recommendation from us to visit it. visit it.

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AT THE THEATHES. Opening of Raymond's Engagement "Fresh" Last Night.

Mr. Raymond and company opened their week's engagement at the Opera House last evening in A. C. Gunter's comical piece "Fresh, the American." The play is familiar to Wheeling theatre-goers. The company this season is much the same as last, and whe this season is much the same as last, and what few changes have been made are improve-ments. Miss Boniface, a daughter of the well known George Boniface, shared the honors with Mr. Raymond. She is a conscientious artist, and in spite of a rather poor house, she did her best. Isaymond was as successful in pleasing his audience as he always has been, and those present were not lavish in their laughter and applause.

THIS KYENING

Mr. Raymond and his company will present
"The Gilded Age," Mr. Laymond playing the
famous role of "Col. Mulberry Sellers," crested by him. This comedy is a dramatization of the novel of the same name by Mark
Twin and Charles Dudley Warner, and the
story is worthy of their fame. By many
competent critics it is pronounced the greatestAmerican comedy. Played as Mr. Raymond plays it it is certainly one of the most
enjoyable of plays. The house should be
crowded to-night. Reserved seats can be setured during the day at Wilson & Baumer's
music store, as well as for the rest of the engagement.

Rose Eytinger, who is THIS RY KNING

This evening Miss Rose Eytinge, who is announced as "America's greatest enctional actress," will perform The Princess of Paris' at the Academy of Music, she taking the title role of "Inonette de Courin, the Princess of Paris," and being supported by the Brooklyn Park Theatre Company. Of her in this character the New York Hands says: "The part of Lionette de Courlin in the Princess of Paris is one in which Rose Eyting has scope for the full display of her wonderful powers as an emotional sotress; and in many passages she fairly electrities her audience. The costumes, especially those of Rose Eytinge, are superb, the scenery appropriate, and the company remarkably strong." The play is the sole and exclusive property of Rose Eytinge, and is presented as originally played in Paris over 300 consecutive nights, with appropriate scenery, costly and elegant Parisian costumes and a great cast. Reserved seats are on sale at Luca's music store, Main street.

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to Chicago via. Baltimore on Tuesday, September 19th, 1882. On above date excursion train will leave as foliows: Leave Washington, Pa., at 6:25 A. M., 915 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. Round trip rate \$9 00. Leave Bellaire at 19:05 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 11:15 P. M. Round trip rate \$8 00. Leave Bellaire at 19:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M. and 11:50 P. M. Round trip rate \$8 00. Arrive at Chicago at 5:55 A. M., 8:35 A. M., and 7:20 P. M. Tickets good to return for ten days. Returning, trains leave Chicago at 8:10 A. M., 5:10 P. M. and 10:55 P. M. Day coaches and B. & O. balace sleepers to and from Chicago without change, on all through trains. This will be the most popular excursion of the season. The extremely low rates and length of time given, will enable every one not only to see Chicago, the great city of the West, but also to visit friends and relatives in the Northwest. The far-famed Chicago Exposition will open Wednesday, September 5th, with its many attractive features, representing all departments of Science, Industry and Art, will be open day and night for visitors, and is in itself well worth your tryp. Remember the day and sate, and go on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, whose fast trains, through cars, and unrivaled equipment, makes it the popular route between the East and West. For tickets, general information, etc., call on agents of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, or address J. T. Lane, Passenger Agent, Bellaire, Ohio.

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